

The Gainesville Twice-A-Week Star,

D. E. GODWIN,
Editor and Proprietor.

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25 Cents for Three Months.ADVERTISING RATES.
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Space for display advertisements priced on application.

FROM THE PENSACOLA NEWS.

Blind tigers in Alachua county are worrying the editor of the Gainesville Star terribly, and he treats them to a severe scolding two or three times a week.

Oh, no, brother; you've got the thing backward; it's the editor of THE GAINESVILLE STAR worrying the blind tigers and the editor of the Pensacola News, and the editor of THE STAR is being scolded by the News editor.

The recent decision of Judge Doggett in Jacksonville declaring the Sunday liquor law as passed by the last legislature unconstitutional and invalid is a severe jolt to the Sunday closers.

Since the editor of the News was not among those who suffered the "jolt," and since he is well pleased with Judge Doggett's decision, the public needn't be surprised if the editor of the News tries to start a presidential boom for Judge Doggett.

The money spent in the saloons of St. Louis last year would build 7,000 homes costing \$1,000 each, put \$500 worth of furniture in every home, ten tons of coal in every cellar, \$50 worth of groceries in every pantry, give each family a bank account of \$200, and there would be \$530,000 unspent.

The above paragraph don't sound like a Pensacola News editorial, but we "shore did git it" right from the editorial page of that paper.

The vendors of ardent spirits in Alachua county have given up the fight there and have decided to move out. If that means that those who have been accustomed for many years to have their dram when they want it are going hereafter to do without it, there is no doubt but the whole community will fare better. But won't those who want liquor get it and have it in spite of their prohibitionist neighbors? There is no disputing the fact that they can get it if they want it. Not only that, but they can get more liquor than they did before for the same money. Prohibition may be able to drive out the liquor dealer, but it can not stop any man from drinking whiskey who wants it and has the money to pay for it. It has been tried, but has always failed, and must need surely fail.

Yes, the vendors have given up and decided to move out. That does not mean that no more whiskey will be consumed here, but it does mean that a smaller amount of it will be consumed than was consumed when the saloons were here, and nobody doubts this fact. Some who want liquor will have it, and some will not, and not one in a hundred of those who get it will get as much of it as they did when the saloons were open. Not only that, but the social feature—the "treating" custom—that custom which lights the flame that burns to the lowest hell, is the child of the open saloon, and with the parent goes the child. The claim that more whiskey will be had without saloons than with them, is exceedingly preposterous. If the claim is true, why do the manufacturers of whiskey and beer fight so desperately against closing saloons? Prohibition is no more a failure when applied to liquor selling than it is as applied to other crimes. The law against murder doesn't entirely prevent murder being committed, but it causes a great decrease in the number of murders; and so the law against liquor selling, while it does not entirely prevent it, it certainly causes a smaller amount of it to be sold.

Hon. Jno. N. C. Stockton, our next United States Senator, was in the city a few hours yesterday afternoon. He was so busy meeting friends that he could have but few words with any one man, but he had a pleasant word for all. One gentleman, who had never met Mr. Stockton before, said to the STAR man after meeting him, that he was made a Stockton man by the papers which denounced the "Punta Gorda speech" but would not publish it. "When I saw that speech in pamphlet form," said the gentleman, "I was pleased with it, and I am a Stockton man to the core."

EDITOR CARROLL EXPLAINS.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK STAR, of Gainesville, in an editorial entitled "A Whiskey Advertisement" compliments the News on its editorials and work for temperance and morality, but calls attention to the seemingly inconsistent fact that a whiskey advertisement is appearing in its columns. The editor kindly assumes that the ad is only a filler. Now we have repeatedly explained this to our readers, but we will do so once more for the benefit of our esteemed contemporary, the STAR. When the News was purchased, this whiskey ad. was under contract to appear until Oct. 27th, and when an attempt was made to cancel it by mutual agreement, the whiskey company refused to do so. Therefore, being bound legally, and having great respect for the law, we allowed it to defile our columns until that date, when it was promptly dropped, to appear never more. In addition, we would say that the columns of the News are always filled with live ads, and fresh matter, often to overflowing. —Monticello News.

Editor Carroll's explanation is perfectly satisfactory. We had failed to see his former explanations of why his columns were being defiled by a whiskey advertisement, and it was but natural for us to think the ad. was in his paper by mistake, as we knew him to be an advocate of temperance and morality.

The MONTICELLO NEWS is one of our most highly esteemed exchanges, and its editor did exactly right to carry out the contract of his predecessor, unless he could have secured the consent of the advertiser to allow same cancelled. We are glad that "Oct. 27th" has passed and that the News columns will not again be defiled by a whiskey advertisement.

MIAMI METROPOLIS ON BARRS.

The Miami Metropolis, according to the Starke Telegraph, went for Hon. J. M. Barrs after he spoke at Miami (and after the speakers left Miami) with gloves off. The Metropolis man, if correctly quoted by the Telegraph, spoke of Barrs (after he was gone) after the fashion of a would-be bully, as the following excerpts with which the Miami Metropolis is credited will show:

"Mr. Barrs, fortunately for him, did not charge that the Metropolis was owned or controlled by the railroads, by Mr. Flagler or by any person other than the editors. Had he done so he would have been told very promptly that he spoke falsely."

These people, no doubt, urged Mr. Barrs to rip the Metropolis up the back—they haven't the manhood themselves—and he said as much as he knew was safe to say namely, "that the Metropolis acts like it was owned and controlled by the corporations."

Now, it is for the people to decide whether Barrs said no more than he did about the Metropolis because he was "skeered" of its editors, or because he considered the paper of too little importance to waste words on. Barrs is not a man who gets frightened at every little bugaboo, nor is he one who wastes time and words on things of little or no importance. We are inclined to the opinion that Mr. Barrs is not worried much about what the Metropolis man thinks or says about him.

JENNINGS MISREPRESENTED.

One or more of our exchanges accuses Governor Jennings of fighting on the Federal side during the Civil War, but since it is a fact that the governor was, during those war times only about the size of a Georgia possum, he couldn't have been a very formidable fighter of Confederate soldiers in those days. What fighting he did was on the Federal side, of course—for there the child was—but the fighting could hardly have been more than the pulling of papa's beard, clawing the nurse or walloping a pet kitten.

THE STAR is not a supporter of Governor Jennings for the position of United States Senator, but it dislikes to see any one misrepresented. The governor's official acts (since the nurse dismissed him and he dismissed the kitten) are proper charges to bring against him. These, and his incompetency (as compared with one of his opponents) are enough to defeat him without charging him with fighting against the defenders of the "lost cause" when he was a little baby.

Dowie's failure to carry things his way in New York speaks well for that great city. Religious freedom is being much abused by him, and he should be turned down.

AN INVITATION.

We wish the editor of the Pensacola News would come to Gainesville, and be the guest of the editor of THE STAR for twenty-four hours. If he will do so we will entertain him at our best hotel, and see to it that he gets plenty to eat and drink, and a good bed for the night. We will take him for a carriage drive over the city, and let him see that Gainesville is neither dead nor dying, and that a large majority of our best citizens are proud of the fact that Gainesville is a "dry town." And then (if he will invite us) when Escambia county is getting ready to vote on the liquor question, we'll go to Pensacola and deliver a prohibition speech. Let us know when you are coming, brother, so that we may have "all things ready."

The Times-Union "Short Talks" man seems to have concluded that the editor of THE STAR is not a married man, but he predicts that "the day will yet come when Brer Godwin will have some one to comb his hair for him in earnest." Perhaps "Brer Godwin" will not seriously object to the combing if he is permitted to select the hand that wields the comb.

The haste displayed by the Washington government in recognizing Panama may be well and proper, but to the same government the recognition of the Southern Confederacy forty years ago—by any country—would have looked ugly. Why such a difference?

Mr. E. B. Godwin of High Springs, and Mr. C. H. Crisman of Micanopy, are authorized to take subscriptions and collect for THE STAR. See them about it.

STATE PRESS CLIPPINGS.

Show us a man who is against bonding the city for public improvements and the public will gaze upon an ante diluvian fossil or a politician. —Tampa Tribune.

The orange crop of the Osceola poor farm has been sold at a price per box that will aggregate \$6,000. Osceola has thus solved the paper problem by making public charity charity more than self sustaining. —Punta Gorda Herald.

From all accounts this fellow John Stockton is a pretty bad fellow, but up to this writing, we believe, he hasn't been accused of riding on free passes or voting against a Railroad Commission bill. —Madison Recorder.

It is exactly true that the ticket for the primary will resemble the counter at a bargain sale—there will be names to suit every taste. Now, be sure you get the thing you want—do not take substitutes represented as "just as good," and let no man select the goods for you. —Exchange.

It seems that the Third Judicial Circuit will be the scene of a warm fight for the job of States Attorney. Already there are three avowed candidates for the place, Chas. E. Davis of Madison, Cary A. Hardee of Suwannee and Barzilla B. Johnson of Hamilton, and other counties yet to hear from. —Madison News Enterprise.

The Gainesville Plaining and Coffin Co. at Gainesville, capitalized at \$20,000, is incorporated for the purpose of the manufacture and sale of coffins and lumber, the operation of a planing mill and such other business appertains thereto. The gentlemen at the head of it are N. G. Wade, E. D. Wynne, I. M. Riles and J. L. Medlin. —Eustis Lake Region.

That Editor Schell of the Lake Butler Star sometimes "shells" the woods to some purpose is shown by the following advice to a contemporary: "Editor Godwin of the Gainesville Star, now that he has removed the barrooms out of that city, might turn his attention to the corset; remove that and do a greater act for mankind." To all of which Brer Godwin makes reply in the following terms: "Editor Godwin thinks the removal of corsets is a work for the ladies to perform, and he has not yet been called upon to assist in that part of their work." We should hope not, since the tenor of the above indicates that the Gainesville editor has not yet been captured, but is still browsing negligently round the edges of Cupid's game preserves. But the day will yet come when Brer Godwin will have some one to comb his hair for him in earnest. —Times-Union "Short Talks."

MASTER'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of foreclosure of mortgage, made and rendered on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1903, by Honorable T. W. Williams, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Alachua county, in a case there pending on the Chancery side of said court, wherein Fannie T. Porter, is Complainant, and Mattie L. Smith, in her own right, and Administrator of the estate of H. K. Smith, deceased, Charles L. Haines, Elmer T. Haines, Charles C. L. Odewick, Lida Haines, and Frank Rice are Defendants, wherein I was appointed as a Special Master in Chancery to execute said decree, I will sell at public outcry, before the Court House door, in the City of Gainesville, in Alachua county, Florida, on Monday, the 7th day of December, A. D. 1903, being legal sale day, between the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate situated, lying and being in the County of Alachua, in the State of Florida, and particularly known, distinguished and described as follows, to-wit:

The north half, the north half of the south west quarter, the south east quarter of the south west quarter, and the west half of the south east quarter section one; all of section two; the east half of the north east quarter; the east half of the south east quarter of section five; the east half of the north east quarter; the south west quarter of the north east quarter; the north west quarter of the north west quarter; the south east quarter of the north west quarter; the east half of the south east quarter of section thirteen; all of section fourteen; the east half of the north east quarter; the north east quarter of the south east quarter of section seventeen; the east half of the north east quarter of section twenty; the east half, the south east quarter of the north west quarter; the south east quarter of the north west quarter; the east half of the south east quarter of section thirteen; all of section fourteen; the east half of the north east quarter; the north east quarter of the south east quarter of section seventeen; 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